

First All-American Football Game, Costello Is Mentioned

SPECTACULARS OF ANNUAL-NAVY GAME

President Wilson Given Tremendous Ovation by the Cadets and Middies.

\$75,000 IS WAGERED

Annapolis Team Enters Game 10 to 8 Favorite—Sees at the Annual Combat.

By C. W. SWAN.

Palo Grounds, New York, Nov. 29.—President Wilson and party arrived at 10 o'clock. Pantomime prevailed as the country's Chief Executive was recognized. Hats were doffed on all sides, and cheers of genuine enthusiasm rent the air. The Cadets and Middies rose en masse, and, waving pennants, paid their respects to the President with lusty voices.

With the President were Miss Eleanor, his daughter; Col. and Mrs. E. M. House, Dr. Grayson, and Secretary Tumulty. He acknowledged the cordial reception tendered him by rising and bowing, as he lifted his hat. Secretary of State, William Jennings Bryan had not arrived when the game began.

The Presidents box was near the far end of the southern tier, and directly opposite the section reserved for the future rear admirals. The embryonic generals were massed on the lower tier underneath.

Mr. Wilson showed lively interest in every play, but displayed absolutely no partiality. He did not arise, but occasionally showed his appreciation of an unusual play with a characteristic grin.

The President appeared more concerned when one of the Army players was laid out in mid-field, attempting to block a punt. After the first half President Wilson and his party, who had been on the Army side, crossed the field to the Navy side. This was at 1 o'clock, and as the President arose to leave his box on the Army side, the spectators arose with one accord, and, doffing hats, remained standing.

There was applause all along the sidelines.

As the Chief Executive passed through the ranks of the West Pointers, the gray-overcoated cadets stood erect as at dress parade, with caps at salute across the aisle. Respectful silence marked the attitude of the soldiers until the President had passed, when they broke into a rousing cheer, as the band struck up "Hail to the Chief." Military precision, good nature, while he was unapproached.

The Annapolis boys rose in a body to greet President Wilson. Their conduct was similar to that of the Cadets, when they let loose a thundering welcome. Just as Mr. Wilson had finished the march and amid the shouts of the forty-thousand present, the Army side was led to the field, and the combination turkey trot, tango and hesitation waltz. Not to be outdone the Midshipmen trotted forth, their feet not loose, but well chained, and still hopeful.

When interviewed by the writer tonight Capt. Hoge, of the Army team, said:

"I am proud to be able to say that I played football with such a fine lot of fellows as the Army team. The boys played great football, and, although the Navy was in a fight hard, we were equal to the occasion, and took the mark like men. I can only say that this is one of the proudest moments of my life."

The weather was cold and raw. Dun colored clouds hung over the inclosure, and a chill wind swept over the field and through the stands.

The field was in good shape despite the rain of the night.

The Navy went into the game at 10 to 8 betting favorite over its Army opponents. Perhaps \$75,000 was wagered on the outcome.

Right up to the moment that game was called the rival rosters entertained the huge crowd by collecting their cheers back and forth.

The middie cheering section became one mass of waving yellow pennants while the Army section formed a huge letter A with its yellow coloring also predominating.

BRIARLY HALL ELECTS.

Jefferson and Brauer Chosen to Lead Baseball and Track Teams.

Poolesville, Md., Nov. 28.—At a meeting held this afternoon A. C. Jefferson and W. H. Brauer were elected to lead the Briarley Hall Military Academy baseball and track teams, respectively. Both men have been members of the team for the last two seasons, and, with the wealth of material on hand, should be able to turn out two of the best aggregations that have represented the school since its organization.

The track team candidates will be called out in a few weeks, and work will be started preparing the men for the coming indoor and outdoor meets.

Last season the Cadets were represented by a fast team, and gave a good account of themselves. This year's squad will be larger and more experienced, and, with the help of a good coach, Briarley Hall should be well represented on the track.

While nothing definite has been done about the baseball team, Capt. Jefferson will start work with the team shortly after the Christmas holidays. Last season's twirler, who will be shifted to the outfield, which will strengthen the Cadets wonderfully.

Who will do the mound duty this coming season has not been learned, but from rumors going the rounds a man will enter the school in the spring who should make good for the Cadets.

Garfield to Play Trinity.

The Garfield basketball team will practice tomorrow night in the South-east Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock for the game Tuesday with the Trinity Young Men's Club. Capt. Metzel requests that all his players report in order to run through signal practice and then play the subs.

Western Indiana Win.

Carle, Pa., Nov. 28.—The representatives of the Western football eleven of the Carle Indian School, defeated the Eastern team this afternoon, 10 to 0.

Clear Swathmore Captain.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—The Swarthmore College football team will be captained next year by Benjamin Cline, full back.

TOM THORPE'S ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM GIVES HARVARD, YALE, AND TIGERS SIX CHLAYSERS

Costello Mentioned as Candidate for Quarter Back on Mythical Eleven.

By TOM THORPE.

New York, Nov. 28.—The All-American football team for the season of 1913 presents an aggregation of remarkable strength when you take into consideration the caliber of the men who make up the team. Of the first eleven are the unusual number of available substitutes ready to take the place of any of the first string men without detracting one iota from the playing strength of the first combination.

The West, as well as the East, have by their consistent performances earned places of honor. In fact, the brand of offensive football displayed by our Westerners during the past season has opened the eyes of football experts to the great possibilities of the new, open style game. The West excelled at offense, while the East showed a superior defense.

The ends of the past season were of ordinary class. Seldom if ever before has football been such a death of high-class extremity. O'Brien, of Harvard, was the first selection. He has been more consistent in his playing than any of his rivals. Of good height and weight, he possesses a whirl of speed in covering kicks, and a missile tackle once he has left his feet. Always alert and never allowing the opposing backs to box him in or fool him by a delayed pass or cross-play, he has performed on good to the Navy in his career. In assisting his tackle in disposing of the opposing tackle he is without a peer.

Avery, of Yale, named.

At the other extremity is placed Avery, of Yale. Not playing the early season game that he was capable of, he nevertheless showed his true caliber when put to the crucial test in his championship battle. Strong and with an abundance of football sense, Avery was a player that would only put his superior worth in his own words. He has been a good to the Navy in his career. In assisting his tackle in disposing of the opposing tackle he is without a peer.

Gilchrist, of the Navy, is another who showed real class in an of his games. He excels as a receiver of forward passes. Offense, Chicago, and O'Brien, of Cornell, as well as Hodge, of Notre Dame; Liden, of Dartmouth; Markoe, of West Point; Hammond, of Princeton; Pratt, of Carleton; Cronk, of Chicago; Bayley, of the Navy; and Aylsworth, of Minnesota, are ends that deserve a great amount of credit for their excellent work. Hardwick, of Harvard is given special mention. He is a player of his team. Possessing remarkable ability, as a back-

field man he was sent at the last moment to the extremity of his rush line and has covered himself with a great amount of glory by the way he performed. He did not play the position long enough to be considered as an All-American candidate.

Tackles Hard to Select.

At the tackle an unusual number of players must be taken under consideration before a selection can be made. More strength was shown in this position than in any other. It has been the good fortune of the game to experience in a great many years.

Pontius, of Michigan, is a player who embodies all of the requirements of a tackle. He possesses remarkable strength and ability he proved to be one of the most difficult men for opponents to concentrate their attack upon. He was not one of those stationary tackles who stand in a position and wait for the opposing rush line, but he was constantly changing his position and would never play the same any two times during a game. Standing six feet in height and built in proportion he was enabled to play a "standing up" game and was never hurried by making the initial charge in two low a position. His use of his hands on defense was one of his best qualities.

Ballin, of Princeton, as a playing mate would leave the defensive strength of the eleven unquestionable. Ballin is a Hercules in size and a wonderful quick in his carrying. His efforts through all times. The remarkable defense shown by the Tigers under the shadow of their own goal posts was due to a great extent to the almost perfect play of Ballin. In speed and aggressiveness he would prove a leader on any aggregation in the country today. Time and time again, when his ends would be spilled by the opposing backs going down under kicks, he broke through and sped down the field and made the tackle almost as soon as the ball was caught. In opening holes for his backs he was without unequal.

Confronting the positions with these two sensational players are Storor, of Harvard; Butler, of Wisconsin; Talbot, of Yale, and Abell, of Colgate.

Storor and Butler, did not put the same amount of effort into their game as they were capable of doing. Storor probably was handicapped to a great degree by the responsibility of being captain during the season. He is an exceptional man and deserves a great amount of credit. Butler, of Wisconsin, is a player who has shown great ability in his career. He is a player who has shown great ability in his career. He is a player who has shown great ability in his career.

Forward Pass Fails.

The Army attempted a forward pass from the 35-yard line, but it failed. It was the Navy's ball on her own 35-yard line. The Army failed to gain through center. The Navy was held without a gain on a try against right tackle.

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Position	First team.	Second team.	Third team.
Right tackle	O'Brien, Harvard.	Wagner, Pittsburgh.	Offutt, Chicago.
Left tackle	Pontius, Michigan.	Storor, Harvard.	Talbot, Yale.
Right guard	Ketcham, Yale.	Munn, Cornell.	Hodge, Yale.
Left guard	Ballin, Princeton.	Journeay, Pennsylvania.	Keeler, Wisconsin.
Center	Ballin, Princeton.	Butler, Wisconsin.	Abell, Colgate.
Left half back	Dorais, Notre Dame.	Wilson, Yale.	Russell, Chicago.
Right half back	Craig, Michigan.	Mahan, Harvard.	Whitney, Dartmouth.
Full back	Brickley, Harvard.	Young, Pennsylvania.	Tandberg, Wisconsin.

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Ballin, of Princeton, as a playing mate would leave the defensive strength of the eleven unquestionable. Ballin is a Hercules in size and a wonderful quick in his carrying. His efforts through all times. The remarkable defense shown by the Tigers under the shadow of their own goal posts was due to a great extent to the almost perfect play of Ballin. In speed and aggressiveness he would prove a leader on any aggregation in the country today. Time and time again, when his ends would be spilled by the opposing backs going down under kicks, he broke through and sped down the field and made the tackle almost as soon as the ball was caught. In opening holes for his backs he was without unequal.

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At the pivot positions were men of only a little more than average ability. The passing of most of the center men during the past season called for severe criticism. Time and time again would the chance of their respective teams be jeopardized by some abominable pass by one of the center men. This was more true in the case of some of the larger teams than the smaller ones. To offset this work of the pivot men on defense when they would be allowed to play a "roving" game, their work stood out very prominent and called for much praise.

Guards Not First Class.

The guards were only of average ability. Perhaps the "best" guard defense" taught the men by the coaches during the past season had considerable to do with the more or less average ability displayed by them. Nevertheless, the coaching of the guards of the Glass and Sanford type were missing.

Brown, of the Navy, came closer to perfection at the position than any other player. Standing six feet in height and built in proportion, he was a bulwark of defense. On offense his game did not suffer in comparison, possessing speed and ability to check all of his opponents, he always found time to charge through and pick off one of the secondary defense, when his team had the ball. His ability to kick goals from placement added greatly to his efficiency.

Pennock, of Harvard, big, tall, and massive, yet in no way clumsy, is placed at the other guard position. This player was more of a consistent performer, whose work was more appreciated by the coaches on the sidelines than the spectator in the stands. Of the Gordon Brown type, he was a steady charger who never failed to do his own work, in proper proportion, but was always willing to lend a helping hand to the man who played on either side of him. On defense he proved as immovable as the Rock of Gibraltar.

McNair, of Cornell, was a player that suffered because of the lack of ability of his teammates, and on a stronger team he would have stood out more prominently.

McNair, of Pennsylvania, proved his worth at all times, and deserves considerable credit for his consistent showing. Howe, of the Navy; Keeler, of Wisconsin; Hobout, of Penn. State; Gelin, of Wisconsin; Pendleton, of Yale; Brooks, of Colgate; Buck, of Carleton; Almindinger, of Michigan; Rosenthal, of Minnesota; Carter, of Virginia, and Beers, of Dartmouth, are all players of more than average ability.

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